## WITH A CHINA CHAMBERPOT TO THE COUNTESS OF HILLSBOROUGH.

1 Oo proud, too delicate to tell her wants Her lover gueffes them, and gladly grants; The wish that he still trembles to explain She long has known but bids him wish in vain. With tears incessant he laments his case And can have fmall occasion for this vafe. Go then beneath her bed er toilet stand But chiefly after tea be near at hand, Sure of her notice then, then take your fill, Nor fear one drop her tidy hand should spill, Though Cyder or Champagne supply the source, And laughter hurry forth the rapid course. Who talks of the Pierian spring or stream? But stop dear Muse, lest on th' enchanting theme My warm imagination should proceed To what you must not write, she must not read.

Kingsgate 1764.

## TO WILLIAM DICKSON ESQ. AT ABBOTSBURY IN DORSETSHIRE FROM

ANNE VISCOUNTESS BARRINGTON,

Written August. 1762.

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Grief at your absence sits upon my soul
Like night enveloping the arctick pole,
Nor Greenland sishermen e'er long'd to see
The sun's return, more than I wish for Thee.
To dress for drums, when you' re not there's a farce,
Where'er I go, 'tis with a heavy Arse.
That Arse, dear Dickson, should thy thoughts employ,
Which sighs whole nights because you are so coy.
Well I remember when my little Man
Made the wench burn it with a warmingpan,
O! wicked wrectch! how he that act should rue
Could I but make a warmingpan of you!

It is no crime to have an ample Bum, Come to it then, my lovely Dickson, come. Or if a stately Presence charm thee more, Like those behind, I have two globes before. Horses you love, and ride them debonnair On feacoasts or in Parks to take the air. Is there or Horse or Mare, if shape avail, With higher forehand, or a finer tail? Sometimes, I hear a fishing you go out. O! to be tickled would I were a Trout, I do believe my Husband fneaking Elf! Would have a Wife no bigger than tumfelf. Let him go lisp in Fitzroy's bony arms, Where is my dignity? my nobler charms? In rocks and shallows let the Coxcomb sport, I'm the vast Ocean, mine's a safer port. But lest my Dickson too humane should grieve His dear Compagnions of the school to leave, Let not that thought one moment cause delay, Bring them, O! bring them with thee all away. Collegers, Dunces, Wits thy faithful Nan

Affishans too, shall bless them every Man. Her ample love shall find for all a space Encouraged, Dickson by thy dear embrace.

Answer by Mr. Dickson to Mr. C. Fox.

Pray tell the Author if a touch of
That Arfe he fondly talks fo much of
Such various delight imparteth
To every Man who tender heart hath,
Tell him from me he has permission
To feed so exquisite a dish on;
Tell him my friend pray tell him more,
If still with warmingpan 'tis fore,
Bid bim believe it true and sure is
A Kiss from him the only cure is.



